

After a man once holds a public office he is hardly ever again willing to waste the time necessary for earning a living by working.—Chicago News

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

California, Colorado, Mexico
and Pacific Ports
The Grand Trunk Railway
the most direct route from all ports
East through Canada via Chicago.

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Double Track... Fast Service... Finest
Roadbed... Modern Equipment... Com-
fortable Dining Car Service.
All elements of safety and comfort.

TO THE SUNNY SOUTH
No more desirable route than via
Grand Trunk to Detroit, Kansas via
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Beach, Nassau, etc.
Round-trip tickets, giving choice
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**CANADIAN
PACIFIC**
**Cheap Fare to Toronto
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HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION**

Lowest one-way first-class fare, plus 25 cents for admission coupon to show tickets good going November 15th to 16th. Good returning until November 15th. Tickets and all information from Wm. Mellroy, City Passenger Agent, Corner King and James streets.

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COOK WITH GAS
Cool, Convenient, Economical

SPECIAL OFFER ON GAS RANGES for the month of **APRIL**



We will put complete in houses in line of our gas ranges, any one of four line names at the following prices:

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| \$24.00 down, \$2 a month, 18 months | \$24.00 down, \$2 a month, 18 months |
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No extra charge for transportation.

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Send postal or cash order.

Arrive with cash and give your particulars.

HAMILTON BROS LIGHT CO.
141 Park Street N.

**A Large Stock of Second
Hand Stoves, Ranges
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To be sold at reasonable prices.
Come early.
GEO. C. ELLICOTT
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THE HOOP OF GOLD

Among a Ring display that's bigger than what you see at most places, we show a nice selection of WEDDING RINGS. We have the newest styles and all sizes.

The prices range from \$2.00 on. And when you're in take a look at our display of RINGS. You'll find it interesting.

THOMAS LEES
Re-lic Jeweler,
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**\$1,000
REWARD**

For information that will lead to the discovery or whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from Nervous Debility, Fits, Skin Diseases, Blood Poison, Genito-Urinary Troubles, and Chronic, or Special Complaints that cannot be cured at The Ontario Medical Institute, 252-255 Yonge Street, Toronto.

BLANCHFORD & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
87 King St. West
EST. 1843. PRIVATE MORTUARY

727

VEST EFFECTS ON SUITS AND DRESSES



Revers and Vest in One

WHEN the revolutionary styles conquered fashionland this season they brought with their many charming features mainly the vest, either in separate waistcoat form or incorporated with the costume. Who will deny the vest its well-deserved favor? How important a contributing factor of beauty it is is shown in the general acceptance of this style; and whether the vest be one in reality or just in effect depends on the choice of the designer. The result is undeniably modish.

Vests may be of brocade, French cretonne, silk bengaline, cloth or suede. They are of contrasting colors, and are ornamented with buttons or exquisite embroidery in some cases, and are severely plain in others.

In the velvet dress there is a charming exploitation of the vest idea in broadcloth of light shade. This is pointed at the top, buttoned by a single row of brass buttons, and its two ends show in points below the tunic of the skirt. The introduction of suede or chamois is one of the notes in velvet dresses, and this idea offers a suggestion for the use of the new fabrics. The collar, by the way, at the back of the dress is a continuation of the vest.

Persian silk in a striped design forms the wide vest on the charming frock. The shield shape is outlined by shallow lapels. Below the folded girdle the vest extends in a pointed form. Two rows of plain buttons are used to decorate the front. The same silk is used for the cuffs. Here is a clever hint for making over last year's frock.



Narrow and Straight Style

In the tailored suit the use of the separate waistcoat or the incorporated vest is a fashionable feature. The separate vest is of broadcloth, chamois cloth or any of the ornate brocades. The white model looks quite like the vest of our brother, and besides the warmth that it provides, it gives a dashing finish to the plain coat.

Revers and vest are in one piece of white satin on the charming house dress. The top of the vest is turned back, and the tiny revers fold over the side hems. Five large buttons fasten the white satin below. How simple this is, yet how modish!

Red silk bengaline forms a contrasting vest for the black-and-white cutaway suit. It is cut quite low with a straight top. Black-and-white buttons trim it. Any bright shade of velvet or silk would serve its fashionable purpose.

In a long, pointed form there is shown a vest of white silk on the black panner dress. It opens over a chemise of tulle or blond and fastens at the lower portion under bone buttons. The vest effect is continued on the panner, terminating in a point. Revers of white turn back at the top of the bodice.

In woolen ratine is the smart vest on the diagonal serge business dress. It is cut very high, buttoned under a row of small satin disks. An inset panel of ratine, button-trimmed, trims the outer seam of the long sleeve.

No type of dress has escaped the vest effect. Great designers have realized the possibility of vests. The utilization of lovely strips of embroidery or material is too good to ignore. Fashion has pointed to the vest as a potent factor in style and beauty. Wise women are heeding the dictum.



A White Waistcoat

Long and Pointed as a Panner Dress



Of Button-Trimmed Broadcloth



The Persian Silk Vest in Two Sections



Of Bright Red Silk

SPORTS

UP-TO-DATE AND LIVELY
EVERY FIELD COVERED
PAGE EVERYBODY READS

SPORTS

Varsity Will Beat
Heads Off McGill

So Says Chaucer Elliott—Veteran Coach Predicts Win for Blue and White.

Kington, Nov. 15.—"On anything but a field of much, Varsity will beat the heads off McGill in Ottawa tomorrow." These were the words which "Chaucer" Elliott, one of the greatest coaches and sporting authorities in Canada, expressed his opinion as to the intercollegiate championship in a special interview with your correspondent. Elliott's analysis of the value of the two teams is no guess nor is his knowledge merely gossip of the newspaper column. He saw both McGill and Varsity play in Kingston against Queen's and from his vantage on the side lines he mentally jotted down a weakness here and a bit of strength there.

"I am convinced from what I saw that Varsity has a better team in every way," he stated emphatically. "McGill has shown herself to be little more than a great tackling club. In the game against Queen's she was simply and solely on one class of play. Queen's played a two man back division, and they returned Backfield's kicks to Erskine, who couldn't kick, and then tackled him. There was one thing especially I thought I detected about McGill's play and that was that every time they made a play their men were ahead of the play. If the ball did not go where they expected it would, they were at a loss. In the back division Billington is a great kicking half but when it comes to a real all-around half Maynard has him outclassed completely. McGill looks better in a muddy field, but as far as pulling formation and inside football tactics go Varsity has five plays to their one."

"Varsity with Maynard and Varsity without Maynard are two different teams, but there are thirteen good men without him. Perhaps the greatest of these is Campbell. I consider Peter Campbell the greatest quarterback in the game to-day. When Maynard made his great run at the Queen's game, who unquestionably saved Varsity for the final play-off, most people have overlooked the fact that it was Campbell who got the ball through the opening, passed to Maynard, who had the dry side of the field, and who followed him and was ready to receive the pass which went over for a touch. These two men, Campbell and Maynard, make the best combination that is possible to imagine and I am convinced that upon them will be given the credit of a victory in Ottawa on Saturday, if victory goes to Varsity. Which of the two is the greater is hard to say.

"Take it from me," Elliott said, "and Chaucer's judgment with emphasis, unless Lansdowne Park is a veritable pond and I am told that it is not—Toronto Varsity are going to be intercollegiate champions again. I can't find a weak spot in their line with the exception that their inside division is a trifle light and in decent weather this is a virtue rather than a fault."

Mr. Elliott talked to the reporter sitting up in bed with the newspaper strewn around him. Keen-eyed and con-

vinced of speech as ever, he talked of the rugby for twenty minutes or so. A trifle thinner than he was a few months ago, yet he spoke as one who had been on the field but that afternoon coaching a bunch of lunk "possibles." As he became enthused in the topic upon which his heart was bent the light in his eye grew brighter and his gestures were given with that sharp, decisive finality which has always been so characteristic of him. He knows that his condition is serious, but is gamely co-operating with the specialists who are doing everything in their power to pull him through. Cheerful and alert he attends to his own correspondence and reads the papers with zest. His wit is with him and his little twinkling eyes are a remarkably bright, clever, little fellow who calls his daddy "Chaucer" and who energetically "tackles" pillows and enthusiastically boxes imaginary pugilists.

Sporting Gossip

Students and stowed goods will be much in evidence in Ottawa this evening.

The American League official averages are about the strongest argument possible against the value of averages.

Sidestepping may be are, but the art of sidestepping looks yellow compared with that of boring in.

Wouldn't Ed Walsh, Walter Johnson, Joe Wood and Dean Gregg constitute an ideal pitching staff. This quartette of twirlers on the same team would make the loss column of their team look small. They were the real hard workers in the American League last season. Walsh pitched 306 innings, Johnson 368, Wood 344, and Gregg 271. The reason Gregg is put in company with the three stars is on account of his work as a southpaw to round out the pitching staff. Speaking about the four, they could pitch every game in the 154 schedule and go in at odd times out of their turn and still win the big end of the starts. To think of pitchers winning an aggregate of 113 games and losing 47.

BE CAREFUL OF HIS FACE.

The halfback plays the football game. The wings face the fish of fame. The quarter stands where his hard work shows.

In the rush of the open game. Choked by thousands running amuck. The fullback sweeps the field under a buck. And let it go at that.

Women are more apt to look on the bright side than men, especially if it happens to be a mirror.

College Saw-Off
at Capital To-day

Varsity Objected to Having Saw-dust All Over the Field. Betting at Evens.

Ottawa, Nov. 16.—The McGill and Varsity football teams arrived here last night for to-day's big game for the championship of the Intercollegiate Union. The Varsity boys were the first to arrive, they reaching the Chateau Laurier at 5 o'clock after a tiresome day trip. The McGill party, including the team and about 200 followers, came in on a special train at 7:30, they registering at the Russell House. Within an hour the routings of both hotels were humming with football talk. Members of the Ottawa Ottawa College team were dropped in to take part in the "laning bee," and hundreds of dollars were wagered on the result. Even money ruled, but in isolated cases the Varsity men offered 3 to 4. The McGill backers are holding out for odds, and today the real betting will take place.

Weather conditions were not favorable, it snowing again in the morning, and left the gridiron under a thin blanket of the beautiful, but last night cleared, and it is likely that to-day will be cool and clear. It was reported yesterday that the McGill club had ordered seven hundred distributed all over the field, but the Varsity officials interfered, and refused to allow the McGill team to play on the baseball diamond. They carried their kick, and it was left off altogether until the morning when the officials will go out and examine the gridiron. The field will probably be fast and hard, and it will be slippery in places. McGill hopes for a heavy field, while the Varsity men say they will be at their best under any circumstances.

Capt. Pete Campbell, of Varsity, and Walter Johnson, of McGill, are the main attractions. "All we ask is a fair shake," remarked Campbell. "I think you will be registering another win for Varsity to-day." Jack Maynard appeared in the best of health and spirit, and remarked that he was fit for the big game of the season.

Cobb Greatest
Batter In History

Georgian Heads Them All Says Sam Crane.

No Such Consistency Known in the Game.

Sam Crane writes: "There is little more that can be said in praise of Ty Cobb than has already been written, but his batting average of .410 per cent. that he made the past season, together with his average of .420 per cent. he accomplished last season, places him in a class by himself as a batsman."

During the season of 1912 he again came out ahead of those great hitters of the American League, Joe Jackson, Tris Speaker and Napoleon Lajoie. To perform that feat at his best hour enough, together with that record, he has the better one of having led the league for six consecutive seasons and his fair to do the same for another half dozen years to come, provided the Detroit club can afford to keep him that long, with the raises in salary that he will demand, and by all right is entitled to get.

Cobb's record of 420 last season was not the greatest batting that any player has ever succeeded in accomplishing. Other players have reached those figures in percentage, as follows:

Duffy, .438; Turner, .425; in 1894 Bush, .422; Burkett, .422; in 1895, and Lajoie, .422; in 1901, but all those big averages were made before the present foul strike rule was adopted, and when hitters like Burkett and Duffy could swing by intentionally fouling off the ball, and even under those favorable conditions they did not follow up their big averages for six years hand running.

Cobb came right back the past season with the surprisingly good percentage of .410. No such consistency of batting has ever been known, although Cap. Anson, Dan. Brodhouse and also Hans Wagner have had big consecutive batting periods.

When one stops to think what a .410 batting average means then it can be appreciated. That record tells that Cobb, in a little over every other time at bat, made a base hit, and what does that mean to the club and team having such a wonder on its line-up?

Unfortunately, the Tigers' pitching staff went all to pieces the past season.

DEMAND
ROYAL RESERVE
WHISKY.
AGE 8 YEARS
GUARANTEED BY
THE GOVERNMENT
OF CANADA.
RECOMMENDED FOR
THE INVALID
THE HOME
THE CONNOISSEUR
THE PUBLIC
who naturally
want the best.
AGE, PURITY
AND MELLOWNESS
UNSURPASSABLE.

CAPTAIN "DODGE" BURKART.

The great outside wing player of the Toronto. He is one of the stars outside wings in the game. He is also a hockey player of ability. He will be in that game as soon as the ice.

In the McGill camp there was an equal display of enthusiasm. The red and white players left Montreal in a blinding snowstorm, and were surprised on arrival here to find that there was little if any snow. Frank Shaugnessy reported, as usual, that several of his men were injured, but the McGill coach is believed to have "something up his sleeve," and the chances are that the Montrealers will take the field in the best of condition. Shaugnessy announced that both Jim Lee and Ernie Paisley, who were reported on the list, would play.

There has been a constant rush for seats, and it is likely that one of the greatest crowds in many years will be on hand to see the match. The increase in price did not affect the sale at all. Old-time fans, in fact, appreciate the honor of having the big game of the year in the capital, and wait after the past hours regardless of the price. Last night the college boys and their friends owned the hotels and the streets, but Campbell and Lee issued orders for early bedtime, and the members of both teams refused theatrical invitations. Dr. Hendry has arrived to referee the game, and Walter Johnson will be up in the morning.

The lower McGill club had been arranged to play the game, but Campbell and Lee issued orders for early bedtime, and the members of both teams refused theatrical invitations. Dr. Hendry has arrived to referee the game, and Walter Johnson will be up in the morning.

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Is a Winner
HARPER & PRESNAIL
Three for a Quarter

Alerts' Application
Accepted by O. H. A.
Hamilton Will Have Senior Amateur Hockey This Winter.

Canadian League's
Annual Meeting Soon
May Adopt New Methods of Conducting Business.

Curling
The annual meeting of the Curling Club at the Hospital for Insane, held on Tuesday evening last, and the following officers and alphas were elected:

Griffith's 3 Reasons for Lifting 1913 Pennant



CLARKE GRIFFITH.
HERE THEY ARE:

—Walter Johnson
—Clyde Milan.
—A team stronger than in 1912.

Would you be surprised if Washington won the American League championship last year?

Stranger things might happen; St. Louis might follow George Sieloff and the second division of the league.

Because Boston won the flag in the Banjo League last year, the world's championship to boot, it is by no means a sure thing that the team will repeat.

Washington pushed Boston right along up to the close of the season this year, and Clarke Griffith is so confident of landing the bunting in 1913 that he is telling his friends he will work Walter Johnson in four games against the National League champions.

When you consider the situation, Griffith has every right to be hopeful, at least. He has a team of fast, scrappy, cocky young men, with a sprinkling of clever veterans who haven't reached the stage where they start slipping a team of hard hitters, apt to come through and break down the defense.

But more valuable than all else is Griffith's own ability to handle his team. He has a keen eye for the admission of critics this season by the way he worked his pitchers. Griffith has three big reasons to support his contention that Washington will divide the world's series money in 1913.

First, he has Walter Johnson, one of the greatest pitchers in the world. Second, he has Clyde Milan, clever fielder, a better than .300 hitter and a better base man than any other in the league. Third, his team will be stronger than it was this year. It will have the benefit of a year's experience as a team; the recruits will be better equipped to put up a championship fight, and the team should get away to a running start, which it did not do this year.

Had Washington been up among the leaders when it won it games in a row, the American League championship pennant would have floated about next year.

The team started poorly and had much ground to gain before it was on a footing of success. With the prospect of a pennant Clarke Griffith is doing his best. It is thinking just now. It would not be surprising if before the winter passes he had over another deal, such as took "Chick" Gandil to Washington after other major leaguers passed him up.

If Griffith can pick up one good player, and add an outfielder who can hit .300 and field like Shanks, Washington will look better than Boston when they line up for the pistol next April.

When the "Gray Fox" spent \$10,000 for Gandil, he made Washington a first-class team. There is nothing on the books that says Griffith will not strengthen the spots that are not regarded as strong now before the season.

Griffith has the team pulling for him; he had them fighting like a bunch of bull terriers all summer, but fighting for victory, not money.

Griffith earned the title "Fox." He is without doubt one of the shrewdest men the national game has produced. He is an entirely pretty fair reason for expecting him to lead Washington's cornered race for the flag next year.

NOT A HEADACHE
IN A DOZEN BOTTLES
Sparkling Refreshing
Appetizing Healthful
SALVADOR BEER

REINHARDT'S
THE IDEAL FAMILY BEVERAGE
CONTAINS NOTHING BUT
SELECTED MALT & HOPS
BREWED BY
REINHARDT'S

AND THOSE IN THE FOOTLIGHT GLOW

MISS BELLA BOUNSALL,
One of the English visitors in
"San Toy."

